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Bucc-"Chris and Lena."

DINE—The Davines. The Manas-as Panobama—15th st. & Ohlo sv. National Roller Rine—Elegant Stations. MAJ, WALKER will observe that the Good Hook and many saintly persons commend resignation to the afflicted.

THE reasons assigned for the defeat of body servants of Gen. Washington.

Now that good Dr. McCosh has con sented to reduce himself to a peace basis the country resumes its normal avacations.

WEILE the Mugs are sitting up with the corpse of "reform" they can't be expected to wump with their accustomed cheerful

W. Childa's sauctum when two or three offices do not come around "seeking the

In is counted a dull day in Editor George

The south is diversifying her industries magnificently, A few years more of progress on present lines will find her banging duelists.

In fifteen days Congress will be with us again. Let us hope that the defeated will not deem it necessary to make long speeche in explanation of their disasters. As behaved corpse is the first greet. Nr. well-a comfortable funeral. "181" requisite of

How such "so the content of the cont the ages vainly looking for an answer.

Ir the vacant Austrian mission is to be filled there is no better available material in the Democratic party than Frank Hurd. He is a well educated and traveled gentleman, with plenty of money to do any amount of entertaining.

WHATEVER may be the defects of the system of local government which Congress has provided for this District-a sort of tripartite monarchy-it is still a fact that Washington is the most quiet and well ordered city of its size on the continent.

"HARMONY in Pawtucket" is a conspicu ous headline in a New England newspaper. We give it the benefit of our circulation in order to let the Democratic brethren know where they can find harmony-the one

MR. Cantistic's speech should be printed in pamphlet form for free distribution. - Reduced

Perhaps the best way to get this great speech before the public would be to empley a corps of amateur elecutionists to declaim it on the street corners.

Mrs. CLEVELAND has never been west of Buffallo. He should come west before the winter sets in and view the scenes of the Demogratic casualties.—Indianapolis Scattact.

Perhaps it is enough for the President that every gale from the west brings to his nose the odor of the dead, to his cars the grouns of the dying.

Tun Detroit Free Press mentions that Representative Kleiner, of the first Indiana district, is believed to have secured more changes in federal officials than any other Representative in Congress. He almost had a clear sweep in his district. He was not a candidate for re-election, but his district went Republican, showing, as the Free Press concludes, that "the Democratic party was not strengthened by the sweeping official changes." The trouble in Kleiner's balliwick-as in other parts of Indiana-was not the number of changes so much as the character of most of the men appointed.

There is no occasion for anxiety about the retirement of national bank notes. But little more than \$80,000,000 of bonds are subject to call before 1891, and there are more than \$300,000,000 in national bank notes outstanding. There cannot, therefore, be more than \$72,000,000 more national bank notes retired compulsorily by bond calls for five years yet, even though every 3 per cent, bond outstanding were in use as security for circulation, which is not the case. The banks have on deposit to secure circulation about \$70,000,000 of uncalled 3 per cents. The calling of bonds cannot, therefore, affect more than \$62,000,-000 of national bank circulation, or 50 per cent of the \$70,000,000, leaving at least \$237,000,000 untouched for years to come, except such as may be voluntarily sur-

Stranges are among the most expensive luxuries in which any portion of the people indulge. The recent strike in Chicago was no exception to the general rule. The Inter Ocean has been figuring up its cost, approve i mately, and finds that for the week and a half the men were out of work the total loss in wages was half a million of dollars. This, the Inter Ocean says, "would have started a couple of national banks, or built 500 cottages, or established a co-operative packing bouse. It is lost to the workmen as much as if had been thrown into the jake." The direct loss to the packers the futer Green thinks is twine as much as that of the workmen, or about \$1,000,000, while the loss to railways, brokers, and other trades is estimated at \$500,000 more, muxing at a fair estimate \$3,000,000. One feature of this strike is deemed worthy of special attention. The socialist, Avelling, has said that "the condition of the laborer is better in Russia than in America." That, There were his last words.

it appears that notwithstanding the loss of lingit, the high character and long public ser-\$500,000 to one class of laborers alone in vices of the deceased, all conspired strongly to one American city, there has been no known excits the public attention. For several daysuffering and but little privation in the families of the strikers. The Inter Ocean well says: "A body of men that can lose half a million in a week and a half with ; such equanimity as the strikers have shown can hardly be the oppressed and half-starved creatures who figure so frequently in socialletic oratory."

The Spanish in America. We print elsewhere the able, eloquent,

omprehensive, and suggestive oration of Col. Geo, W. Williams on the emuncipation of Cuban slaves. His historical note is particularly interesting, especially the table exhibiting the exports and imports of the Spanish speaking republics in Central and South America. American merchants may well ask the question, where does this vast trace go? and the advocates of an American merchant marine may bestir themselves in behalf of a greater tonnage for the trade be-Iween this country and our sister republics. There can be no doubt respecting the possitillities of establishing a reciprocity of trade between the United States and the countries referred to; the only question for im-mediate consideration is, How can it be accomplished? Col. Williams hints at this: In order to establish intelligent and fruitful commercial relations, our merchants must know what Central and South America have to offer in our market, and what the people of those states need to purchase from their neighbor, the United States, This information can be obtained only through the consular officers of our government. They should make full and systematic reports of the resources of the cou

the wants of the people, so that our mer-chants may know just what to send to the Central and South American states. The government can improve the machinery by which our consular literature is distributed. These reports should not only go to the newspapers, but to every mem-ber borne on the roll of every board of trade, chamber of commerce, and clearinghouse in the United States. A market could be found for our manufactures-furniture. Lousshold wares, cotton and linen fabrics. shoes, hats, umbrellas, canvas, rubber goods, and especially machinery of certain

descriptions. The death of Capt. Crawford, accidentally shot by the Mexican troops, with whom he was co-operating to capture a band of hostile Indians, gives great emphasis to Col. Williams's suggestion that the Spanish language should be thoroughly taught in our naval and military academies. Interpreters at, high salaries have served as the link of communication between the two armies on the Mexican border, and many American subjects in California and New Mexico speak Spanish only. Moreomen' there are many of our Indiane and Policy, Spanish, and are dealled, who speak cases, by army with, as in other eases, by armadoldlicers through the agency of interpretions. The fiftee of nearly all the party in California and New Mexico are perspectly in California and New Mexico are properly in California and New Mexico are properly in the Spanish involved in the mysteries of the Spanish laws of real property.

Breakfast Table Letter to the President. Mn. PRESIDENT: It seems but yesterday that the people witnessed the courteans and considerate attention of President Arthur in all the details of the inauguration of his successor. and on return of the correge to the executive

mansion his strict observance of the proprieties of the occasion. At the porch of the white house, remembering that he was then an ex-President, he turned, with graceful dignity, and bowing to President Cleveland, intimated that he was

the host, and the ex-President the guest. In your letter of condolence to his sister Mrs. McElroy, you vindicated the truth of this statement when you graciously said that he was your kind and considerate friend.

These amonities of life between persons in high station representing different political parties are most pleasant to observe and beneficial as examples.

Within the short space of sixteen mentles you have been called upon as President to officially announce the death of two ex-Presidents-U.S. Grant and Chester A. Arthur. The great essential to their further existence as | duty was discharged so appropriately and tenderly as to touch the heart of the nation.

The death of a citizen who has filled the highest office of the republic is an importan historical event, and recalls vividly the story of his public and private life, especially the circumstances that contribute 1 to his eleva-

Contrast for a moment, the grandeur of the pageant of your inauguration; the two hundred thousand people representing more than the five million voters who aided in your election; the day of rejuleing for a victorious party, that had struggled for supremacy for nearly a quarter of a century. Contrast this scene with the quiet, solemn surroundings of Chester A. Arthur when called upon to take the oath of office amid the angry and threatening condition of public sentiment caused by the tragic death of Garfield.

History will write that no man took the oath of office under more painful circumstances and serious forebodings, except at the first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln.

The utterances of President Arthur war wise and suitable for each occasion. Ills demeanor was eminently distingulahed as a courteous and true gentleman. These qualities and characteristics inspired an increasing confidence that his intentions were honest, and that he patriotically sought the grandeur and glory of the republic, whatever difference of opinion there may have been with repart to some of the policies of his administration,

It is becoming in a free people to properly observe by memorial services and the consultor of public and private business the obsequies of such eminent citizens. On the death of Adams and Jefferson, Daniel Webster, said: "Their highest, their best praise is your deep convicion of their merits, your affectionate gratitud for their labors and services. It is not my voice, it is this cessation of ordinary pursuits, this arresting of all attention, those solemn peremonies, and this crowded house, which

speak their culeay." On the death of Washington, Marshall spoke of him as follows: "Payored of heaven, he de parted without exhibiting the weakness of humanity; magnanimous in death, the darkness of the grave could not obscure his brightness." John Adams also said of Washington "For himself he had lived long enough to life and glory; for his fellow-citizens, if their prayers could have been answered, he would

have been immortal." Upon the death of James Mallson, in 1835, John Quincy Adams was the only surviving ex-President of the United States, and then a member of the House of Representatives, where he said : "Of the public life of Jame Madison: what could I say that is not dooply impressed upon the memory and upon the heart of every one within the sound of my

On the 21st of February, 1848, John Quiney Adams rose in his place in the House of Representatives, apparently with the design of making some motion or remark. He was observed first to healtste and then to fall, He was borne off to the speaker's room, and was heard to after the words: "The last of earth."

of course, is noncommentative there may be "The standarmess of this event, the place in ((ormerly Annie Schaffer, some persons capable of believing it. But which it occurred, the circumstances minute singer and two children.

little was done in either house of Congress. Not only were the funeral obsequies among the most impressive ever witnessed in Washington, but they were in one sense extended to great/length by a formal vote of the House of Representatives, organizing a committee of one member from each state, for the purpose of following the remains to their last resting place at Quiney,"

In the present generation when the last of arth came to Lincoln, to Garderd, and to Grant the American people did homage to the tormery of the men who had filled, patriotic ally, the great office of President.

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"Loon here," said the lecturer to a boy who was disturbing him by constant coughing. "here's 25 cents to get a bottle of Dr. Rul's Cough Syrup."

Criminal Court Jurors.

The following names of persons were drawn rom the box yesterday by the cierk of the from the box yesterday by the clerk of the court for jurous to serve at the next term of the criminal court, which commences on the first Monday in December next:

Orand jurous—F. P. May, 504 Pennsylvania avenue northwest: Charles Golden, near Anaceslia; Charles C. Berd, Saylor Froad, William Miller, Sangent road: Henry De Camp, 30:

Penn's street northwest: Bonj, W. Cox, 63: G street southwest; H. C. Winship, 250: Dumbarton syemio; F. U. Spries, 1748 Sevonth street northwest; H. C. Winship, 250: Dumbarton syemio; F. U. Spries, 1748 Sevonth street northwest; H. C. Winship, 250: Dumbarton syemio; F. U. Spries, 1748 Sevonth street northwest; H. W. Cromwell, 509 Ninth street northwest; M. Cromwell, 509 Ninth street northwest; M. Cromwell, 509 Ninth street northwest; M. W. Cromwell, 509 Ninth street northwest; Mats, 24 Seventh street northwest; Moran Beston, 1719 I steven in street northwest; John H. Brown, 1609 P street northwest; Norman Beston, 1719 I street northwest; Thos E. Franc, 255 II street northwest; Thosdore Barties, Georgelown Heights: Bybert Cohen, 218 Fester Lorthwest.

Tell Jurons—P. Chandler Smith, near Anacestia, Fresterick Franch, 272 Ninth street northwest; John Robinson, 1215 Twentleth street northwest; John Street northwest; Junis W. Galler, 1412 Rhode Island avenue, Horatio, Browning, Gio Fennsylvania avenue northwest Junis G. Williams Street northwest; Junis W. Gedfrey, 1412 Rhode Island avenue, Horatio, Browning, Gio Fennsylvania avenue northwest; Junis G. Williams G. Williams Street northwest; Junis W. Gedfrey, 1412 Rhode Island avenue, Horatio, Browning, Gio Fennsylvania avenue northwest; Junis G. Williams G. Williams G. Williams Robert, 1511 Machines, Fourth and I streets northwest; J. H. Flusor, Guven's Chaple; Golf Cafreet northwest; Manie S. Snad, 409 Ninth street northwest; Junis W. Cedfrey, 1412 Rhode Island avenue, Horatio Browning, Sci Ferris, H. E. Hardley, Jöf Cafreet northwest; Joseph G. Coleman, 1236 New York avenue, Revents Constant avenue; Horbert J. Cornita, 1228 Letter C. R ourt for lurors to serve at the next term of the try to which they are accredited, and study

Thuser, Anen's Chape, road, Thomas Raport, Illi Pennsylvania avenne, Horbert J. Corning, 172-1 street; R. E. Bradley, 567 C street northwest Joseph G. Coleman, 1226 New York avenue; Reuben Conoway, 1925 Twenty-first street; M. R. Goddard, M and Thintieth streets northwest; W. T. Farr, Nillin and 31 streets northwest; W. T. Farr, Nillin and 31 streets northwest; James Filzpatrick, 1311 I street northwest; James Filzpatrick, 1311 I street northwest; W. T. E. Young, 461 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; West; Win, Wenner, 272-5, Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Win, Wenner, 272-5, Pennsylvania 500 New Jersey avenue northwest.

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Mr. John T. Morgan of this city, has been appointed inspector of material by the library commission. He will inspect and keep a record of all the material taken from the demolished housen as it is delivered to the purchasers. Good progress is now being made in the work of tearing down the buildings.

HED STAR COUGH CURE is an original combi-ution of the best remedial agents. Choral Seciety Concert. Announcement is made of the Choral Society Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 8. The society will have the assistance of Miss Charlotte Walker and Mr. Whitney Mockridge, late of American opera company, and Mr. Geo. Prohu, one of the soloists at the late Worcester fostival.

Symptoms of Consumption.

PORT ORAM, MORRIS COUNTY, N. J., March 17, 1884.—My business is that of sharpening mine drills, and I am much exposed to smoke and gas. About three years ago I began to have a bad cough, with considerable indi-gestion and pains in my chest. My physician told me I had symptoms of consumption. By the advice of my father, an old friend of Brandreth's Pills, I commenced using that valuable remedy. By the time I had got through the second box I began to pa-sa very disagreeable humor or pus. I began to im-prove very rapidly after this, and grow stranger and better every day. My cough is now well. I sleep well at night, and have no more in-WM. J. SHARPLESS.

Change of Schodule on the Baltimore and Potomic Baltroad.

A change in the movement of trains of the Baltimore and Potomic railroad went into effect on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 11:30 p. m. The New York express, formerly leaving at 7:10 a. m., will leave at 7:25. The New York Holted express, loaving at 9:30 a. m., will run daily to Baltimore. New York express, formerly leaving at 11:00 a. m., will leave at 12:15 p. m., and arrive in Chicago 11:01 hext morning. At Pittsburg the limited will connect with fast time for Cheemaal and St. 1-201s, arriving at former point 8:00 a. m., and the latter 6:09 p. m. next day. A new express for Phitadelphia and New York will leave at 12:35 p. m. delly arriving Philadelphia 8:47 and New York 9:20 p. m. Baltimore pussenzer, formerly loaving at 12:00 p. m., will leave at 12:35 p. m. delly expressional limited express for Phitadelphia and New York, formerly leaving at 2:50 p. m., will leave at 1:25 p. m. will seave at 1:25 p. m. wi Change of Schedule on the Baltimore

### PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR CULLON is in the city. Hon, Casey Young, of Memphis, Tenn , h at the Ebbitt.

THE condition of Congressman Price inspired the belief that he will recover. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has invited his sister to spend Christmas with him at Oak View. Mr. Stilson Hutchins entertained a number of gentlemen at Chamberlain's last Taursday

Ex-PRESIDENT HAVES had his valiso stolen from him at the depot in Cincinnati last Thursday.

Mss. Thomas Farnham, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of J. S. Tichenor, esq., 1011 M street. SUNATOR-ELECT JOHN W. DANIER, of Virginia has rented a furnished house and will reside

here with his family during the winter. W. S. RUSELL, of New York; P. H. Kelly and M. Doran, of St. Paul, Minn., and Judge Dorsheimer, of New York, are at the Arlington. Maccin Mirchitl. Is under the management of the clever Harry E. Sanford, and the busi-

ness thus far has been reported as being phenomenal. Good for Harry!

Biston Whittil has resigned as a member of the commission sunforized by Compress to treat with the northwestern tribes of Indians in regard to the disposition of their lands. Mr. George A. Bonnen, who was paralyzed a few months ago, is rapidly staking. He is one of the oldest residents of Washington and

president of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association MR. JOSEPH M. GRADY, manager of the Golden Eagle Clothing Company, has returned from his trip east fully recovered in health, and is now giving his personal attention to

GEN. MILES has arrived in the city in response to a summon by the War Department for consultation regarding his campaign among the Indians which ended in the capture of Geronimo.

Ex-SENATOR JOHN B. HENDERSON and wife are at the Arlington. The senator will remain a few days to argue in the Supremo Court the case of the Mate of Missouri versus the Ham-nibal and St. Joseph railroad.

Waltilla S. Hivis, one of the best known ad-vance agents in the theatrical world, died yes-terday morning at his home in Baltimore of consumption, aged 24 years. He was for some years justices manager for the late John Me-Cullough, and commenced work this season for I dwin Booth, whom he was compelled to leave about three weeks ago. He leaves a widow (formerly Annie Schaffer, a once-popular opera-

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late curselves on the fact that we have succeeded in establishing curselves in the people's favor nct through the agency of any "gift enterprise," but by square and honest dealing—by the superior excellence of the Clothing we keep for Mea and Boys, and by the low—and therefore popular-prices we have been naming, are naming, and ever shall continue to name for the same. For instance, we are offering some very handsome little Suits and Overcoats for Children, ages and Overcoats for Children, ages
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A public meeting in the interest of a general closing of stores on Thankeying. Day will be held at Hilton hall, corner Seventh and b streets cortiwest, MONDAY, NOV. 23, at 8 p. m. Hen. John II. Oberly and other promipent speakers will address the meeting. Merchants, cerus, and the public generally are invited to attend.

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Washington Market Company.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the company in Center Market, in the city of Washington, at a c clock b. m., on Wrinnesday, the Filest Day of DECEMBER, 1886, to determine the method of miding the money necessary to pay the expense of the Cold Storage and other improvements to the market, whether by assessment of the capital stock or by placing a deed of trust upon the property of the company, and to act upon any other subject within the power of the corporation.

Samuel W. Curriden,

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